

Music rocks Thurstonites to sleep

by Alissa Sheinbach
Hatchet Staff Writer

Bruce Springsteen gave a dynamic and intense concert in Thurston Hall late the other night.

His music, pouring out of a ninth floor window and bouncing off the walls of the quad, compelled one listener to remark, "It's like having Bruce and his whole band in bed with you!"

The music whipped the crowd into a frenzy. At one point, despite the intense 3 a.m. cold, cheers were heard from open windows.

Asked if the noise in the Thurston quad was distracting, one student responded idly, "I'm used to it. My parents, my little sister, my grandmother and I always shouted profanities out the window."

According to an informal *Hatchet* survey

of GW dorm residents, the effects of noise in the dorms can be aggravating. Most students said the noise, particularly loud music, was disturbing and unnecessary.

"Many people don't even realize that they're being inconsiderate," one student said.

During the Springsteen concert, a student on the fifth floor admitted to be a bit disturbed by the deafening volume. "My roommate slept right through it, but I noticed the roaches were upset. I guess they're more into disco than rock 'n' roll."

"At about 3:30 a.m.," another admitted, "the music was interrupted by a wail of feedback. Although it might have been the fire alarm...I couldn't tell."

One floor down, two frantic history majors were putting the finishing touches on their term papers. "I wish he would stop

playing 'Born to Run' over and over," one complained. "I'm typing to the beat."

According to one student, Springsteen dedicated his first song to all those martyrs in Thurston sixes who have finally learned to ignore shrieks, bumps in the night and blaring music.

Asked whether the music was educationally inspiring, another student affirmed, "Sure! I'm going into airline maintenance."

Springsteen, lauded as a passionate performer, gave 103 encores in this concert...all of the same song.

The next Thurston Hall concert, coming from a window on the fourth floor, features Little Feat and is scheduled for finals week. All concerts begin promptly at 1 a.m. All Thurston quad residents are cordially invited to attend, whether they want to or not!

Hatchet

Vol. 76, No. 26

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, November 29, 1979

More campus parking for students possible

by Lisa Myrick
Hatchet Staff Writer

The possibility of reassigning some non-academic University staff to parking spaces at the Kennedy Center was discussed at a parking forum sponsored by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) last Tuesday.

"Definite and workable solutions to parking problems" on campus were discussed, according to Jon Fraade, GWUSA vice president for financial affairs.

The forum, however, did not attract a large number of students.

Fraade said, "It was more of an open discussion" between students and John Einbinder, director of University business affairs and chairman of the University Parking Committee.

According to Andy Childers, Marvin Center Governing Board representative to the University

Parking Committee, the major proposal discussed to increase the number of student parking spaces was the "possibility of assigning a number of non-academic University staff who park on campus to the Kennedy Center parking garage."

This action would result in approximately 150-200 more parking spaces for students in University lots, he said, since the staff members would be required to park at the Kennedy Center.

If some GW staff members are reassigned to spaces off-campus, an additional shuttle bus will be provided to and from Kennedy Center.

The proposal by Einbinder would "do a tremendous amount of good for the parking situation," Fraade said. He added that it is inconvenient for the 70-80 students who park at the Kennedy Center now because the schedule of the shuttle bus, provided by the University, rarely matches the class schedule of the student.

A marketing study on the possibilities of increased student car pooling was also discussed.

If the proposal to reassign non-academic University staff to the Kennedy Center parking garage is not approved by the University Parking Office, a marketing study on promotion of student

(See **PARKING**, p. 15)



Anti-Iranian feelings stemming from the current crisis in Iran have been vigorously expressed in demonstrations around the District. Some GW

Iranian students have complained about friction with professors and other students.

Iranians encounter prejudice

by Stuart Ollanik
Hatchet Staff Writer

Before this year, Shahram Ghavami had no trouble making American friends. Ghavami, an Iranian GW senior majoring in civil engineering, made many American friends during the last three years here, he said, but added, "I haven't found one new American friend this year."

Ghavami, like other students here, has noticed an intensifying negative attitude towards Iranian students. "The last few days we (Iranians) haven't stayed at school much," he said.

Ali Shababi, a junior majoring in Engineering, also from Iran, said he and other Iranians "sometimes even avoid night classes."

Many American GW students said they also have noticed an increase in prejudice towards Iranian students since the American Embassy in Iran was captured by students there.

One American student eating in the Marvin Center Rathskeller said, "I still have a few (Iranian) friends that I don't have any hostility towards, but when I see them (Iranians) on the street, I feel hostile."

Another American student in the Rathskeller said, "I don't think there's been a change. I think they were disliked from the beginning."

Ghavami said, "I don't think we've been the most popular group on campus," but he feels the

(See **IRANIAN**, p. 17)

Chico says
yes!

p. 20

Seniors bid
adieu

p. 10

GWUSA
women
plan caucus

p. 3

GW to buy President apartments

by Charles Dervarics
Managing Editor

The University has signed a contract to buy the President apartment building at 2141 H Street N.W., but Administration officials have indicated the building will remain in its present state and, no residents will be displaced.

According to the agreement with the building's current owner, Lester Rosenberg, the University has offered to pay \$1,625,000 to buy the building.

In a letter to the residents of the

building, Charles E. Diehl, vice president and treasurer, said the building will remain as rented apartments. "No present tenants will be asked to vacate as a result of the proposed change of ownership," he said.

Diehl added, however, that to meet the increased needs of student housing on campus, apartments that become vacant after the University assumes ownership "may be offered first to full time graduate students referred through the GW Housing Office."

According to the D.C. Rental Housing Act of 1977, though, GW's plans to buy the building cannot be concluded until tenants are given 30 days to purchase the building collectively. If no such action is taken during this period, the University may purchase the building.

William Buchanan, a resident of the building for 13 years, has been talking to residents about organizing to buy the building. "I think people are interested in exploring that possibility," he said, adding that most residents

he talked to feel they will receive pressure to vacate after the University purchases the building.

Harry Field, a GW undergraduate and a resident of the building, said although the University has indicated that no residents will have to move out, past experiences may indicate otherwise. He said many elderly residents have been forced to leave Milton Hall, located at 2222 Eye St., since the University purchased the building several years ago.

(See **PRESIDENT**, p. 14)

Unclassifieds

PAPERS TYPED - rush orders accepted. \$1.00 per page/\$1.50 per page of bibliography, charts, footnotes, etc. Day: 676-6059. Evening: 521-2792.

GEORGE WASHINGTON University Faculty and Staff - Our Co. is Lifetime Learning Sys., our business is Ed. and our expertise is reading. Call or write us and find out how to earn extra \$ working 2-20 wks. a yr. without leaving your campus. Call 201-783-6829 or write Lifetime Learning Systems, 36 Sanford St. Fairfield, Ct. 06430.

FOR SALE - Two American Airlines half-fare coupons. Call 522-1753.

FREE LECTURE - Elementals, Fairies and the Nature Kingdom. George Washington University. Monday, December 3 - 7:30 p.m. Marvin Center Rm 415.

EXCELLENT TYPING - IBM Correcting, 100 wpm, editing, large-small jobs, references, Peggy Goodhart (Cathedral Area) 966-0975.

STUDENTS WITH at least 60 credits needed for indexing consumer education materials. Part time. Rosslyn. \$3.25/hr. Contact Anita 522-4616.

IRISH HARPS - Various sizes. Easy to play. Sylvia Woods, Box 29521, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

WANTED - Substitute teachers to be on call for private elementary school near Dupont Circle. Hours 9-5 when needed. Person must have experience with children, be energetic, and be reachable by phone in the mornings. \$3.25 hr. Call Holly, 462-4034.

SUMMER WORK - Travel & good money for hard workers. Send name, year, major, address and phone to Box 213, Amherst, MA. 01002.

G.W.U. SKI will be accepting reservations for Sugarbush. Thurs. Nov. 29 & Mond. Dec. 3 from 9-11:00 p.m. in Marvin 418. Money must be handed in by Dec. 30.

ARTISTS - The GW Forum needs artwork for the upcoming Winter Issue. All styles, subject matter and media. Call Professor Claessens, X6920 (if no answer, leave message at X6180); or the Forum office, X7355 (Mon. 12-3, Tues. 10-1) Deadline: Friday, December 7th.

GEORGETOWN 3 story, 4 BR TH ideally located one block from Wisconsin-M Sts., Ideal for 4 students, within walking distance - \$1000/mo. Contact Ms. Moore at 931-1967 or 676-6135.

WHO TICKETS for Dec. 13 concert. Must sell. Good price. Call 337-9793 between 6-11 p.m.

GIFTS OF gold for Xmas - 14 K gold jewelry at discount prices. Ground floor Marvin Center. Thurs. & Fri., 10-5.

STUDENTS FOR a non-nuclear future will hold an almost mandatory meeting on Thursday, November 29th at 8:00 in Marvin Center 416. New members welcome.

LOST - Green GWU spiral notebook in C Building room 209 on Thursday November 15. If found call Ross 299-6976 or return to security. Reward.

FOR SALE - Half fare coupons for United Airlines - \$50. 759-2584 or 676-6903.

DOCUMENT ANALYSTS - 20 openings. Interesting part-time work between 8:30-5:30 Monday through Friday close to GW campus. Extract information from documents onto analysis forms for a computerized litigation support project. Will train. Good reading and analytical skills required. Sophomores and up. \$4.00 per hour. Call Ms. Bussey at 659-2740 for appointment.

I NEED a student or a club to market political bumper stickers. Call Sean Belanger 948-9700 or 258-0651.

PHONE-A-HELPER needs students to work part-time during Christmas Break and/or on-going. Do odd jobs, errands or typing. Flexible hours. Call 223-2770.

PROBLEMS WITH GW Administration or faculty? The Student Advocate Service is on your side. Find us at 424A Marvin Center or 676-5990.

LITERATURE SEARCH - any topic. Student rate \$7/hr., group rate. 387-6060 Ext. 277.

WANTED - Members interested in making money in an amateur female wrestling club. For information call 262-5111 evenings/weekends.

TYPE COPY - Pick up - Delivery. Mrs. Jones 347-4700.

IZOD SWEATERS - Great season gifts, nice selection available; all generously discounted. Call 466-5633.

STATISTICS - Research Consultation. Thesis Advisor. Math Tutoring. Dr. Kalish 384-4866.

PART TIME sales - Women's specialty shop very near University needs part-time help especially over holidays. Hours: Flexible. Please call Manager at 466-8900.

GOING AWAY? - Need a house-sitter? A responsible young professional would be willing. Call Joan maher 893-8333 days, 528-7061 nights.

CREATIVE ENTREPRENEURS only need apply - Introduce & sell new strategy game on your campus. No investment. Commission plus. Call Tomorrow's Games, 244-8040.

PART-TIME parking attendants - \$3.47/hour. Week-end shifts only. Smithsonian Institution. Call Peggy Gildea 381-5664.

EARN \$15 - \$30 by participating in a health care study. Participation includes interview and questionnaire - requires 1-2 hours. You must be either age 18 or 21. Call 820-3351 (8 a.m. - 10 p.m., including Sat. or Sunday - Let phone ring until answering service picks up - Leave only name and phone number with service.) This study is funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

LUXURY APT. available for January occupancy. Convenient location (950 23 St) with complete kitchen, Bdrm, Bath. \$475, utils inc. Call 965-2017.

FULL TIME/part time jobs. New Squash Racquets Club opening in mid-December at 20th and M Streets. Please call for interview 659-9570 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

AT-HOME Typing - all kinds. Judy 920-7043.

FREELANCE LIBRARY search service. Very competitive rates. 244-1696.

'Red Lion Row'

GW intends to preserve block

by Ken Seewald

Hatchet Staff Writer

A GW Administration official said last Monday that a portion of the buildings on "Red Lion Row" will be preserved.

Robert E. Dickman, assistant treasurer for campus planning and construction, told a GW Student Association (GWUSA) sponsored forum that he could not indicate the size or the portion of buildings to be saved on the "Row," (Eye Street between 20th and 21st Streets) but, "we don't mean a paste-on facade."

This statement came after GW President Lloyd Elliott said that the historical structures on the block would be preserved even though the University will be building on the site.

As proof of the University's intention to recognize historical preservation concerns for the block, Dickman said GW has been in contact with community groups and asked them to formulate a committee to draw up ideas for what they think should be included in the final plan.

The main purpose of the forum, which also included representatives from the GW Administration, was to receive student and faculty input for the future of the "Row."

Other prominent concerns expressed at the forum were the maintenance of low-priced, high-quality eating and gathering places in the absence of eateries on the "Row," and the need for recognition of student input by GW.

Kenny Laureys, a former student, said, "We have a dearth of cheap, nutritious and good tasting food here," Russell Wagner, a sophomore, added, "Establishments like the Red Lion are one of the most essential aspects of our campus."



The "Red Lion," a local pub frequented by GW students, and other buildings on Eye Street have recently been purchased by the University. Recent statements by GW administration officials have indicated that the buildings will be preserved.

In response to these concerns, Dickman said a small mall might be included in the new construction plans.

However, the main use of the new building will be rental office space for commercial interests. Dickman said it is "endowment project" intended to make the value of the University's endowment grow.

"It is a dollar and cents thing to supplement tuition and health care," he said.

Many students said they hoped there would be continuing student input on the "Row" decision. Dickman added he would be willing to hold "dialogues" with students and people in the surrounding community.

Reach 10,000 people for a buck!!

Starting next semester, the Hatchet is chopping away at inflation...

so, beginning with our January 14 issue GW students will be able to reach 10,000 people with a *Hatchet* classified for \$1.00, a 33% price reduction.

For \$1.00, any GW student can place 25 words or less in the *Hatchet* in any of the following categories. (Any additional words will cost 20 cents apiece extra).

Help wanted
Help available
Personals
Roommates
Typing

For sale
Ride board
Miscellaneous
For rent
Lost & found

Rates for non-students: 20 cents per word. For additional info call 676-7079.

Hatchet

The next issue of the Hatchet (Dec. 3) will be the last of the semester. Advertising deadline is Friday (Nov. 30) at noon.

Female members of GWUSA to form caucus

Patricia M. Brim

Hatchet Staff Writer

In an attempt to encourage female participation in student government and other extracurricular activities, women involved with the GW Student Association (GWUSA) are forming a caucus next semester.

Women in GW student activities "can feel very isolated," according to Randy Hecht, co-chairperson of GWUSA's Lobby Task Force and an organizer of the caucus. The group's purpose will be to make the women involved in the different branches of student government "aware of each other."

In addition, she would like to let other women know leadership

positions are available to them and encourage participation.

"There's an impression on this campus that women are not involved (in University activities), which is false. We are trying to correct that impression," said Hecht.

Hecht and Laurie Lubman, GWUSA vice president of student activities, are leading the drive to form the caucus.

Hecht said a lot of work done by women is "going unnoticed" and, as a result, the women behind the scenes "are not known to the student body." The false impression is "no one's fault," Hecht added.

Pete Aloe, GWUSA president, said, "There has been a shortage

of women active in student government. There is a lot of talent out there which would help GWUSA." He added, "In some ways, GWUSA has become culturally dominated by men."

This year, Lubman became the first woman appointed to a vice presidency in GWUSA. She was chosen by Aloe.

Hecht said women are not underrepresented because male leadership fails to appoint qualified women, but because women fail to run for elective office.

Only on the Program Board are women and men represented equally, a Hatchet survey has found. Forty-five percent of the over 100 Program Board

members are women; two out of four elected leaders are female.

The Marvin Center Governing Board has only one female student member, who was ap-

pointed; no women ran for elective office last spring. A number of women, though, have belonged to and headed the board in the past.

College Bowl returns to GW; matches to be held next year

For the first time in six years, GW's Program Board will be sponsoring a campus-wide College Bowl scholastic tournament.

"It's like a scholastic game show," according to Rob Goldstein, coordinator of the bowl at GW. "It promotes academic competition and social endeavor" on campus, he added.

The bowl will start in mid-January; any number of teams can enter. Each team has to consist of four members, but only two members can be graduate students. The teams will compete against each other on topics ranging from history to sports.

The winning team will get an expense paid trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., to participate in the regional bowl against winning teams of other colleges, Feb. 16 and 17, according to Goldstein.

The winner of the regionals will be able to participate in the national college bowl.

Although the winners of GW's bowl will not receive any monetary benefits, they could win up to \$25,000 in the regional and national tournaments.

Interested students can pick up registration packets in the Program Board office, Marvin Center room 429.

Students abide by cooking policy

by Elena Hirshman

Hatchet Staff Writer

There are times when eating another Saga meal is the last thing you feel like doing; however, to many students, using the community dorm kitchens is not

worth the inconvenience.

This is the first year cooking in the rooms is against University rules, but most students seem to be abiding by them.

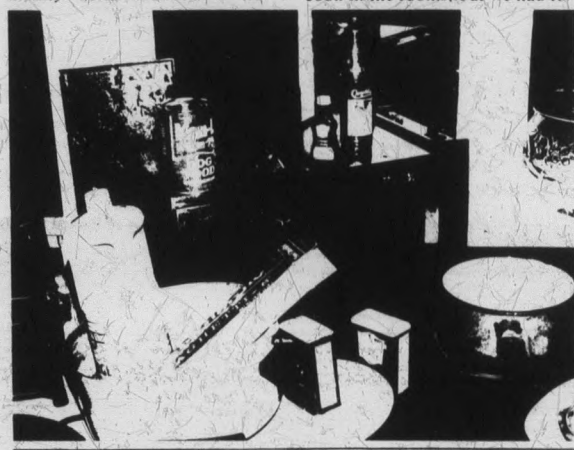
"Last year it was legitimate to cook in the rooms, but we had to

change the policy for fire safety," Ann Webster, housing director, said. She added, "We've caught a few people, but not many" violating the new rules.

Penalties for cooking in a room could be harsh for the violator. According to Webster, "There is no specific fine for cooking in the rooms. The first time a warning is issued. After that, the students involved could be taken to Student Court for breaking their housing contract."

She added, "There are some rooms that have been issued a warning and they are being good about heeding the warning. I appreciate the students' efforts."

Kenneth Boxer, a fifth floor Thurston resident assistant, said, "Everyone on the floor has been really good about not cooking in their rooms. The students have been very cooperative. The floor kitchen would probably be used more if there were tables and better lighting."



The Hatchet wishes the best to our departing editors, Jeff, Erin, Charlie and John. Thanks for your help and remember - the Hatchet got you where you are today.



Your eyes deserve the very best!

Satisfy your sense of style... your desire for quality. For the best in fashion... vision... and comfort, rely on BRx-Quality eyewear.



10% SAVINGS for faculty, staff, students and families.

Benson's

QUALITY EYEWEAR SINCE 1913

2150 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Geo. Washington Univ. Medical Clinic



NEED CAR INSURANCE?

Thousands in the Washington area prefer Criterion. Here's why:

- 1 CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS**
Our low down payments and convenient payment plans make it easier to pay for your car insurance.
- 2 DISCOUNTS FOR SAFE DRIVERS**
Your rates will be reduced when you renew your policy if you have a claim-free record with Criterion.
- 3 COUNTRYWIDE CLAIM SERVICE**
With a network of 2,500 claim representatives throughout the U.S. and Canada, you're protected wherever you drive.
- 4 MONEY SAVING DEDUCTIBLES**
Criterion offers several higher deductibles which can save you money on Comprehensive and Collision coverage.
- 5 DEPENDABLE PROTECTION**
Criterion is a financially strong company which insures thousands of your friends and neighbors in the Washington, D.C. area.

Call for a free rate quotation. We're open Mon.-Fri. 8 to 6; Sat. 9 to 1.

Call: 986-2300

5260 Western Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Criterion Insurance Company
"THE AUTO INSURANCE SPECIALISTS"

Take our course in Italian.

SPAGHETTI DINNER SPECIAL
Only \$2.10



Juice, Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Vegetable, Salad, Bread & Butter.
WEDNESDAY 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

All-States CAFETERIA

1750 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

It's a very good, and a very fast.

Prepare For: **OUR 41st YEAR**



MCAT
LSAT - GRE
GRE PSYCH
GRE BIO
DAT - VAT
GMAT
PCAT
OCAT
MAT
SAT

NMB
I, II, III
ECFMC
FLEX
VQE
NOB
I, II
NPB I
NLE

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center
Call Days Evenings & Weekends
244-1456
Come Visit Our Center
4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Grad school debates tenure plan

by Joe Bluemel

News Editor

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS) is considering a new proposal that would require publication or an equivalent sign of academic achievement for a faculty member to receive tenure or a promotion.

At a special meeting last Tuesday of the GSAS faculty the tenure proposal received a favorable response from most faculty members. Consensus could not be reached, though, on the precise wording of the proposal.

The Dean's Council of the GSAS recommended the adoption of a four paragraph statement calling for increased requirements and reviews to raise the academic standards for faculty promotion or tenure. In presenting the Council's statement, faculty members said approval of such a proposal would gradually increase the academic reputation of the GSAS.

Members added that this proposal would eventually lead to an increase in the quality of

students because of the better faculty.

Peter Hill, history professor and a member of the Dean's Council, said in this proposal, "tenure is considered as promotion's equal." In the past, a faculty member could be granted tenure without receiving a promotion. Under the new proposal, tenure or a promotion would be equally difficult to obtain.

Arthur Kirsch, professor of statistics, said the proposal will add "another layer of review" to the already complicated process of promotions and tenure. He indicated his department had met prior to the meeting and decided the proposal was not necessary because, currently, the statistics department is in "good shape."

GSAS Dean Henry Solomon said he supports the new proposal because, for the first time, it specifically ensures publication or an equivalent as a prerequisite for promotion or tenure. "To the best of my knowledge," he added, "we have some members, not many, who are tenured, associate professors or higher and haven't

published a thing."

Hill said, "I'm hoping we can rework the wording at a Dean's Council meeting in about two weeks." He added that if the "right wording and tone are used, we will probably get the majority" of faculty members to support the proposal.

"The tone is very important here," he said, adding that there has previously been some interest in "pasting-up" a policy similar to the one now being considered.

Another professor said she supported the proposal, but correct wording is necessary because tenure is a very important and sensitive issue to all faculty.

"When we grant tenure, we commit ourselves to a lifetime," she added.

The proposal will be discussed again at the next GSAS faculty meeting, which is planned for late January.

OPEN AUDITIONS

Sun. & Mon., Dec. 2 & 3 at 7 p.m.
in the 5th Floor Lounge of Marvin Center



for 2 Spring Semester Mainstage Productions

The Skin of Our Teeth - (performed Feb. 18-23)
Tartuffe - (performed Apr. 7-12)

and two Spring Semester Oral Interpretation Hours

Call 676-6178



SENIORS:

Interested in a different kind of Graduate Ph.D. Program?

Why not look into the program in **MAN-ENVIRONMENT RELATIONS** at PENN STATE, an interdisciplinary program applying behavioral and social science principles to the design, planning and management of our environment.

For information write to Graduate Program in Man-Environmental Relations, Hendersh H. Dev. S-126, Penn State University, University Park, Pa. 16802.

BRIGHT, AMBITIOUS AND GETTING NOWHERE?

Have you been spinning your wheels trying to move toward a career with a future—wondering why you aren't getting ahead?

To get ahead in today's world, you need a specialized skill that sets you apart from the competition. And probably the single most valuable skill you can get is practical training in computers.

When you know how to use data processing skills to solve real problems on the job, you can often advance faster and command a higher salary in almost any field. It's the competitive edge that pays off throughout your career—and

Computer Learning Center is the place to get the training you need.

Tomorrow's leaders are learning about computers *today* at Computer Learning Center. Find out if you have what it takes to succeed with computers. Call (703) 971-7917 to arrange for a free computer aptitude test, without obligation.

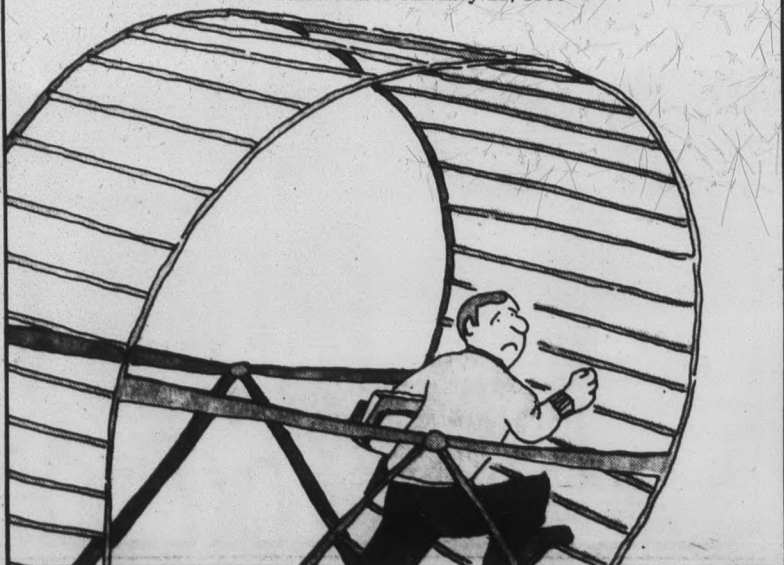
COMPUTER LEARNING CENTER OF WASHINGTON

6666 Commerce Street
Springfield, VA 22150

(703) 971-7917

© 1979, Computer Learning Center

New Class Starts January 21, 1980



Typing Service

- Rush Service Available
- Dissertations-theses
- Legal Typing/Transcription
- Medical/Statistical
- Resumes
- Repetitive Letters
- Term Papers

Large and Small Projects
on Mag Card Correcting Selectric
according to Turabian, APA, MLA,
Mod Scientific Styles Harvard Blue Book
Editing Services Available
Deadlines Met

Call Cindi Potter 931-7074

"Dear Dad,
Send less money.
I'm flying Piedmont
home." Bill

Piedmont Airlines' discount fares are like money from home!

Super Saver Fare saves you a super 25% (Fri. thru Sun.) or 35% (Mon. thru Thurs.) roundtrip if you make your reservations and ticket purchase 30 days before departure, and stay at least 7 days.

Weekend Excursion Fare means a 30% roundtrip discount if you leave Saturday and return any day except Sunday (12:01 pm until midnight) or Friday.

For complete information, including time and reservation requirements and fare availability, see your travel agent or call Piedmont Airlines. Discount fares subject to change without notice.

FLY PIEDMONT

79-CNP-2

Marvin Center gallery

Student ceramic works displayed

by Alma Hepner

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW ceramics program's annual "Student Show and Sale," has shifted its theme to "designer favorites" this year so the show could have a greater appeal to the GW community.

The display, featuring student's sculptures and ceramics, opened last Monday in the gallery on the third floor of the Marvin Center.

The exhibition consists "mostly of sculptural pieces... the ceramic field," according to Turker Ozdagon, professor of ceramics and coordinator of the show.

While past shows have featured common pottery, this show has a different format that may be more attractive, Ozdagon said. The difference is that a concentration on functional and non-functional pieces has been stressed for the display.

Pieces in oxidation and reduction stoneware and raku techniques are also featured.

The exhibit is a result of "a team study," according to Ozdagon, who added that students and professors have been "working together with the cooperation and support of the (Marvin Center) Governing Board."

Between 25 and 40 ceramics students have artworks displayed in the show, according to Linda Smith, assistant professor of the ceramics department.

The annual show, which began in 1964, was cancelled last year because the space was occupied by

a photojournalism exhibit, Ozdagon said.

He said many people noticed the lack of a ceramics display last year. "Apparently people were disappointed when we were unable to have the show, so we are glad to be able to do it again," Ozdagon said.

"It is a great idea to have an exhibit before the holiday season. Students and GW personnel will be able to buy Christmas presents," he added.

Ozdagon said pottery is a unique gift for the upcoming holiday season. "It is not factory

made," Ozdagon said. While most of the pieces exhibited will be for show only, there will be many for sale, he added.

"If you really want it (a piece) you can get in touch with the artist," through the art department, Ozdagon said.

From 5-8 p.m., Monday through Friday, the exhibit is open for sales. The show is open all day for public viewing.

According to Professor Ozdagon, "The sales have been quite extensive, however there are many pieces still available for sale."

Memorial service for Lucoff to be held at noon today

A program in memorial of Kenneth Lucoff, a GW alumnus and television correspondent for ABC news who was killed in a plane crash Oct. 31 in Mexico City, Mexico, will be held today at noon in the Marvin Center Theater.

The memorial service will be "in the auspices of the Judaic studies program," according to David Altshuler, professor of religion.

Lucoff received his B.A. in journalism and Judaic studies.

Altshuler said that Lucoff had "made some good friends among undergrads here" who were "very close to him."

Members of the GW community are expected to speak, Altshuler said, adding "national and international journalists are also expected" to attend.

Wolf Blitzer, the Washington correspondent for *The Jerusalem Post*, is one of the expected journalists, Altshuler said. He added well known writers who were close to Lucoff are expected, however, he did not wish to name anyone who is not "positively planning to attend."

-Joe Bluemel

Don't forget to pick up the last Hatchet of the semester Monday.

Advertisement Deadlines

Friday noon for Monday's issue
Tuesday noon for Thursday's issue
"Deadlines must be enforced!"

Earn \$15 - \$30 by participating in a HEALTH CARE STUDY.

Participation includes interview and questionnaire - requires 1-2 hours. You *must* be either age 18 or 21. Call 820-3351 (8 a.m. - 10 p.m., including Sat. or Sunday - Let phone ring until answering service picks up - Leave only name and phone number with service.)

THIS STUDY IS FUNDED BY A GRANT FROM THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

BAUSCH & LOMB

Contact Lenses

Soflen
(polymacon)**The Beautiful Alternative**

The best way to determine if you are a good candidate for contact lenses is through a professional optometric exam. If you need vision correction, your optometrist will talk to you about the options available, help you select the type that best suits you and answer any questions.

Student Rate**\$120**

Fee includes lenses, care kit, a complete examination, and all follow up office visits. \$90 refund if not satisfied in 60 days. Astigmatic lenses available at additional cost.

Bausch & Lomb
care products
available

Please call 223-3601
EDMONDS VISION CENTER

1819 K St., N.W. Wash., D.C.
CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

NOTICE TO IRANIAN STUDENTS

The University has been asked by the INS to tell you that you must be interviewed by an Immigration Officer before December 14, 1979, to review your student status in the United States.

Interviews will be conducted by appointment only. The International Student Advisor will assist you in scheduling your appointments with INS.

COME TO:

International Student Advising
Office, Building D, 2129 G Street,
N.W.

DATE:

Beginning Monday, November 26,
1979. Office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00
p.m.

Mr. Henry's Washington Circle

2134 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington Circle 337-0222



Nightly Entertainment
Folk Music - Bluegrass
College Atmosphere
Victorian Styled Place
Fine Food
Private Room Available
for
Parties, Meetings
Open 7 Days a Week
Sun. - Thurs. Til 2 am
Fri. - Sat. Til 3 am

by Kevin Conron

Hatchet Staff Writer

Instead of the traditional 120-hour degree program, the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences offers an alternative 90-hour degree program for "exceptionally able" students; however, only 10 students are currently enrolled.

The program, according to William E. Schmidt, assistant dean of Columbian College, was initiated in the early Seventies. The program is designed primarily for freshmen who are admitted to GW with high Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores in language, history or English. Schmidt added that students would be "more or less skipping their freshmen year."

The program, Schmidt said, is also tailored to meet the needs of

part-time students and students returning to GW after being out of school for a period of time who want to move up their graduation date.

The program requires, besides the regular requirements, that the student earn a grade of "A" in at least 45 semester hours and not receive a grade below "C." Also, at least 60 semester hours of credit must be earned in 100-level courses and the recommendation of the student's department or program is required.

One student participating in the 90-hour program said he hopes to use the extra year either to work or to pursue a masters degree.

Another student, who asked not to be identified, said she entered the program because she does not like GW, adding that this is a way of graduating early. She

also stressed, however, that by taking advantage of the program she would be saving the expense of a fourth year of tuition.

Schmidt said the reason why more students are not enrolled in the program is because they do not want to miss out on courses they would not be able to take in the 90-hour program.

Susan B. Greenberg, a student in the program who is majoring in philosophy, said she is "a little older" than the average student here at GW and through this program can advance her graduation date. Greenberg said she is aiming for a law degree from the University. She added she is currently taking 18 credits this semester and said the load is "not too difficult."

"REFORM JUDAISM TODAY"

RABBI RICHARD STERNBERGER, REGIONAL DIRECTOR, UNION OF AMERICAN HEBREW CONGREGATIONS, WILL DISCUSS THE CHANGES AND CHALLENGES IN REFORM JUDAISM TODAY.

- REFORM services begin at 5:45 p.m. at Hillel
- CONSERVATIVE services begin at 6:00 p.m. at Hillel.
- DINNER and SINGING follow. Dinner is available by reservation at a cost of \$3.50 per person. Reservation must be made by noon Friday, and are accepted at HILLEL 2129 F Street NW, phone 338-4747.

OUR SPECIAL PROGRAM BEGINS
AT 7:45 PM
DON'T MISS IT!

SHABBAT AT HILLEL

For additional information call 338-4747

Friday, November 30, 1979
at 7:45 PM
HILLEL 2129 F Street NW

Language enrollment drops; lack of student interest cited

Although enrollment in foreign language classes in colleges throughout the country has dropped significantly in recent years, GW has only experienced a slight decrease in foreign language enrollment.

According to George Olkhovsk, professor of Slavic languages, few students who attend universities desire to learn another language. The elimination of a foreign language requirement in many schools may have caused this problem, he said.

At GW, enrollment in Slavic and romance languages has generally dropped over the past few years. In the Slavic language department, however, enrollment has dropped from 277 students in 1978 to 212 students this Fall.

Enrollment in Chinese classes, however, has risen. Last year, 110 students enrolled in Chinese language classes. This year enrollment has risen to 170. Davis Lee, professor of Chinese, said the increase may be a result of normalization of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and the Peoples' Republic of China.

-Debra Kalmore

Z.B.T.

is out for BLOOD

The Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity is conducting its annual blood drive.

Sat, Dec. 1st
9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
2008 G St., N.W.

Call for appointment
393-9128



Hatchet

21st STREET

Thursday Arts and Features Supplement

good-bye

events around town

GW Events

Lisner Auditorium

•Tonight the fall concert by the GW Chorus and Orchestra. The concert will be at 8 p.m. and is free of charge.

Marvin Center Rathskeller

•Whitewater will appear Friday night at 9 p.m. Admission is free. \$.25 beer special.
•Catfish Hodge and Rhythm Masters will appear Dec. 7. There will be a free album giveaway.

Marvin Center Ballroom

•Tonight *The Boys from Brazil* will be shown at 7:30 and 9:45. Admission is \$1.00
•*Modern Times* and *Citizen Kane* will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. and 9:45. Admission is \$.50.

Marvin Theatre

•The GW Dance Department will present their fall dance concerts on Friday at 8 p.m. and on Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and senior citizens and \$3.00 general admission.

The GW Chamber Singers and the Georgetown Madrigal Singers will present a concert Dec. 2 at 4 p.m.

Movies

The American Film Institute 785-4600

Tonight The Six Wives of Henry VIII (6:30)
Wild Horse Mesa and The Fighting Stallion (8:15)

Friday The Six Wives of Henry VIII (6:30)
The Alamo (8:15)

Saturday Blood Brothers (11:45 a.m. and midnight)
Tom Brown's School Days (2 p.m.)
The Searchers (6:30)
The Longest Day (8:45)

Sunday The Quiet Man (4 p.m.)
The Six Wives of Henry VIII (8:15)

Monday The Six Wives of Henry VIII (6:30)
Rio Grande (8:15)

Tuesday Circus World (2:30)
The Six Wives of Henry VIII (6:30)
Inferno (8:30)

Wednesday The Six Wives of Henry VIII (6:30)
The Wings of Eagles (8:15)

Circle Theatre 331-7480

Tonight The Front and What's New Pussycat

Friday and Saturday Madame Rosa and Hester St.

Sunday through Tuesday Heaven Can Wait and High Anxiety

Wednesday The Man Who Fell to Earth and Barbarella

The Biograph 333-2696

Tonight The Godfather and The Conversation

Friday through Sunday Days of Heaven and The Godfather Part Two

Monday and Tuesday The French Connection and Midnight Express



photo by Glen Sweetser

On Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. the GW Dance Department will present their fall dance concerts in the

Wednesday Blazing Saddles and Little Big Man

Theater

Kennedy Center 254-3770

•Eisenhower Theatre: Daisy Mayme Through Dec. 15

•Terrace Theatre: Death and the King's Horseman Through Dec. 23

Arena Stage 488-3300

Design for Living Through Dec. 30

Ford's Theatre 347-4833

A Christmas Carol Opens Saturday

New Playwrights 232-1122

The Freak Through Dec. 29

Music

Capital Center 350-3900

The Who Dec. 13

Cellar Door 337-3389

Jesse Winchester Tonight
Tom Rush Nov. 30 through Dec. 2
Cindy Bullens Dec. 5
Dave Valentin Dec. 6-7
George Santana Dec. 8

Blues Alley 337-4141

Ron Carter Through Sunday

Desperado's 338-5220

Jimmy Cole Friday and Saturday
and the Roadmasters

Marvin Center Theatre. Admission is \$2.00 for students and senior citizens and \$3.00 for general admission.

Museums

Air and Space

To Fly, Living Planet and Worlds of Tomorrow Shows Daily

National Gallery

Art of the Pacific Islands Through Feb. 17

Museum of History and Technology

An Engraver's Through July 1980
Pot-Pourri: Life and Times of a 19th Century Bank Engraver

National Portrait Gallery

Official Photographs Through Jan. 1980
of the Cabinet of the United States

The Whiskey Rebels Through Dec. 9

American Institute of Architects Foundation

A Child's Dec. 11 through 30
Christmas: 19th Century Toys and Traditions

21st Street

Erin Bailey
editor

David Heffernan features editor

Laurie Pine arts editor

Dan Heminger assistant arts/features editor

Cover by Erin Bailey



The Program Board will present *The Boys from Brazil* at 7:30 and 9:45 tonight in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Laurence

Olivier, who was nominated for an Oscar for his performance in the film, and Gregory Peck star.

"21st Street" will return Jan. 17.

features

Comedy pros come to GW

by Peggy Brannigan

It's opening night. The curtain rises, the audience applauds and finally the spotlight is on you. Okay, stand up and make us laugh!



Comedian Ellis Levinson, one of three popular comedians conducting a workshop here Monday afternoon, gained his fame at Dangerfield's and My Father's Place in New York.

What? You say you don't know HOW to make anybody else laugh. You may not have the style of a Steve Martin or a Gilda Radner, you just haven't mastered the technique yet, you don't know any good jokes, you

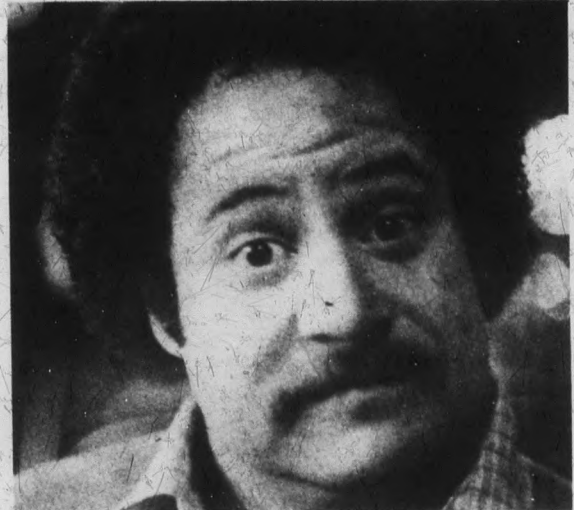
always forget the punch lines...and besides, the timing is way off. What you really need is somebody else to show you how to make people laugh.

If that's the problem, then GW's Program Board has got a solution. On Monday, Dec. 3, three popular comedians will present a free workshop on the fine art of developing a stand-up comedy routine.

This workshop will be held in the Rathskeller from 3 to 5 p.m. Maybe you've aspired to be an entertainer, even practiced in front of the mirror. Or maybe you just want to experience the new thrill of actually hearing someone laugh when you tell a joke. This is your chance to learn from three professionals.

The comedians, Mitchell Walters, Michael Rapport and Ellis Levinson, are well-known on the television, nightclub and university circuits. Walters has appeared at New York City's Catch a Rising Star, on Don Kirshner's *Rock Concert* and has written for TV's *Laverne and Shirley*.

Michael Rapport often performs at Playboy Clubs and other nightclubs across the country.



Michael Rapport will perform comedy sketches with Mitchell Walters and Ellis Levinson Monday night in the Marvin Center.

Ellis Levinson gained his fame at Dangerfield's and at My Father's Place.

On Monday afternoon, each comedian will give a solo presentation of his unique style of humor. Each will talk about how he conquers stage nervousness and the "hard-to-impress" audience. You'll get to see how they create a comedy sketch and

adapt it to different audiences. Then, the three will work together in several new comedy skits.

If you're a skeptic, you can laugh while you see the comedians practice what they've preached. On Monday night, Program Board presents Walters, Rapport and Levinson in a special stand-up comedy performances at 8 and 11 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Will the real Philip Baker please stand up?

by David Heffernan

Two weeks ago I wrote an article in the *Hatchet* about Philip Baker, who claimed to be the son of Josephine Baker, the famous cabaret singer. He was scheduled to perform Thanksgiving night at DAR Constitution Hall, the first appearance of a nationwide tour.

Baker never showed up.

Along with a number of respected journalists and promoters, I was the victim of a brazen con. Baker came to Washington about two months ago with Linda Phiergood; together they built an organization of young people who would manage and promote the concert. They promised contacts, big bucks and leverage in the entertainment world. The seduction worked.

At first, the concert was scheduled at Howard University's Crampton Hall and was publicized in the student newspaper, the *Hilltop*.

Baker's first Washington promoter, Konda Mason, lined up an interview with Jacqueline Trescott of the *Washington Post*. The article established Baker's legitimacy and was a spring board for setting a concert date at DAR after the Crampton concert fell through. Later, Trescott said, "I was very gullible. I should have taken the time to double check (his background)."

A second promoter, Jane Doe (she declined to use her real name because of a pending lawsuit), became involved after the *Post* article. After two weeks time and considerable personal expense, she became suspicious and then dropped the promotion after reading an article in the *Advocate*, a San Francisco newspaper. The article reported that a Philip Baker concert for the benefit of gay rights might be bogus.

Jane Doe also discovered two national promotional companies Philip Baker said he owned were non-existent.

Despite the mounting evidence against him, no one was

sure Philip was not Josephine Baker's son. He was not, though, the big star he claimed to be. He had no press clips of previous concerts, publicity photographs or recordings; he always had an excuse, such as "it was left at home," when queried for such material.

John Malachi, a well-respected jazz musician, was hired by Baker to back up his concert. Malachi was paid for his time rehearsing with Baker, but questioned his ability. "I thought it was like Frank Sinatra, Jr. He must have had good connections," Malachi said.

"We want to make this a grassroots promotion," said Baker and Phiergood. Rather than selling tickets through regular avenues, the plan was to have a number of people sell tickets in the streets at \$10 each.

Most of them believed they were latching onto a great opportunity, never suspecting what eventually happened. At least 200 people bought tickets to a concert where the star skipped town. It is unlikely he will provide refunds.

Natural care for your hair. An alternative to chemicals

by David Heffernan

Twenty-five years ago men were using greasy kid stuff to keep their hair just right, while women sprayed liquid cement in their hair to keep it piled high. Hair styles have changed since then and we strive for a natural look, but most Americans still use some sort of chemical product for their hair.

Natural herbs are an alternative to these chemicals. Washington hair stylist Brenda Church promotes the use of herb treatments because, "It provides a natural way of caring for your hair." She has compiled a number of recipes for products that can be made cheaply at home.

One of the most unusual is the bone marrow treatment for dry and damaged hair. Purchase a large beef bone from your local butcher, boil it for 10 minutes, then let it stand for about two hours. After draining off the liquid, a pasty substance remains. Apply to your hair and cover with hot towels for 20 minutes. Church does this to her own hair about once a month and maintains that the natural oils and protein in the marrow are the best thing for dry hair.

For oily hair Church recommends a watercress treatment. Boil the watercress for 20 minutes until the water turns a deep green color. Use the liquid as a rinse after shampooing.

The rhubarb root is an ideal hair lightener and is a neutral base. Boil the root for one hour and use as a rinse. It will give black hair chestnut overtones and blonde hair golden tones.

Whatever grooming you feel is necessary for your hair, Church recommends you consult a professional hair stylist.



photo by David Heffernan

Washington hair stylist Brenda Church, who manages the International Hair Salon, promotes the

use of herb treatments because, "It provides a natural way of caring for your hair."

from the cover

Thoughts

on anything

by the

graduate

by Erin Bailey

Graduation. A time to be looking ahead, enjoying my last semester, partying my brains out. And I'm scared shitless. So many things are going through my mind I don't know where I am or where I am going. I've worked my whole life at being a student. It's what I do best. I rarely study, write papers at the last minute, never read assignments and still manage to keep my grades up. Who could ask for a better life?

But real life is just around the corner, waiting to pounce. And I'm so confused.

I want so many things out of life. I want to see so many things, go so many places, meet so many people, be so many things. I'd like to be a clown in the circus, work on a dive boat, make shell necklaces on the beach, write a best seller, win a Pulitzer Prize, surf in Australia, go on a camera safari in Africa, have my photographs published in National Geographic, make love with Jackson Browne. Is this too much to ask?

No one told me life would be this complicated. My parents just said I could be anything I wanted to be. So why can't I be everything I want to be?

I don't understand why I have to do one thing for the rest of my life. For one thing, I have a short attention span. The thought of doing one type of work for the next 40 years does not interest me. Maybe that's why I decided to go into journalism. The different job possibilities within the field are almost endless.

Having a degree in journalism, however, is not all its cracked up to be, especially in Washington. I feel like I'm in a "lucky" position, because I would be bored and unhappy, yet many employers won't even look at your resume unless you have a few years of practical experience. (The Post requires five years experience on a daily.)

The advice is usually the same. Leave Washington and find a job in on a small town daily and come back in four or five years. Hell, if I leave town I ain't coming back. Washington is a great city to spend some time in, but I have no desire to settle down here. (Not that I have any intention of settling down at all.)

Since this is supposed to be a combination stream of consciousness about how it feels to be graduating and a good-bye, I'd like to give some attention to the University.

GW was not my first choice. As a matter of fact, I only came here because I had already attended two other universities and I couldn't decide where I really wanted to study. My father had graduated from GW and since I had spent the latter part of my life living in the area, I figured what the hell, I'd give it a go.

I had no idea what a hassle it would be. I had to extend my date of graduation in order to fill the requirements of "meaningless initiation." I still have this fear that I'm going to get almost all the way to the graduation ceremony and someone will say, "Oh, you mean you didn't set our letter?"

In other words, I am less than impressed by the administration and the BS that one has to go through to get an "education."

Before joining the staff of the *Hatchet*, I was the typical apathetic student. I wasn't really sure who Lloyd Elliott was, had no idea there was a student activities office, and couldn't have told you who the president of GWUSA was. Now that I am aware of what is happening on campus, I'm sure that ignorance is bliss.

However, I have enjoyed the people I've met, most of my classes, some of my professors, and I feel my time here was not totally wasted. Who knows, I might even miss the place.

dispensed them with an anger only suicide could relieve.

Thus, in a sense, Sid Vicious' murder and suicide were a fitting completion to a band that became the ultimate expression of our rock 'n' roll fantasy. The Pistols rode the train and paid the price, but what a helluva trip it was!

In a sense, the Sex Pistols epitomized my own development over the last few years. Prior to college, my beliefs were stifled and immature. Although I thought of myself as one of the more liberal minds roaming around the marshes of Upper Northwest Washington (my review of the Sex Pistols' album in a Roman Catholic newsletter helped this belief), I know now

2

If only I could touch you,
If only you could see,
If only I could tell you,
If only you'd be free.

by Steve

1

You can touch someone
and still be free.
Even the wind
touches the trees.

by Steve

Of all the things that have troubled me in the past decade, the most personally numbing has been the punk rock movement. It's a way out of the gutters, a way to escape the social decay, a way to strengthen rock 'n' roll anything else previous.

There will be much debate about just what punk was and what it did for music. For most music listeners, it was just a blanket of white noise (sort of an update on Lou Reed's claustrophobic *Metal Machine*).

by Charles Barthold
and John Campbell

Our mission is clear. As we leave the *Hatchet* and say our final goodbye, we realize it's either them or us. We've had enough of this crap. First comes disco, then this trash they dare to call music. While disco may have its merits, whimp music, which has proliferated during our years here, certainly does not. In fact nothing associated with it carries merit.

For that reason nothing will stop our mission. **WHIMP DESTRUCTION.** Yes you, flamer. Don't duck behind that pineapple, Donnie Osmond. You too, Barry Manilow. You will not escape our wrath...geek. Same for you John Denver...dink. Let's not forget John Davidson...suzzbut. And the list goes on and on and on...don't fret, we'll find you wherever you are.

Redneck's final threat

We may be leaving but we're not leaving alone. The movement is unstoppable. First there was the disco sucks movement. While mildly successful, it certainly made people aware of the social diseases and jello brain one can get from disco. But this movement to rid the earth of weenies doesn't begin to compare with **WHIMP DESTRUCTION.** If you value your life - **run!!!!** Even though we're leaving the *Hatchet*, our mission will continue.

The descriptions are numerous - twink, wonk, fink, Q-ball, simp, zoomer, dip, bimbo, creep, pencil neck, goober, slink, flyer, lemur, simp, twirp, drip, wombat, ta da, ta da, ta da, ta da, ta da. But the facts are plain and simple. It's either you or us. And brute force will win out in the end. You know what happened death. It wasn't quick and timely and deserved slowly...almost like squeezing a chipmunk 'til its little eyes are bulging out. Disco would not listen, so it had to pay the price.



Photo by Erin Bailey

So now you screamers, the warning has been issued. It's either you or us. We hope you choose the easy way out. We don't want to have to squeeze you 'til your beady little eyes bulge or your varicose neck veins get so tight we can pluck them like a guitar. Other likely candidates for our wrath include the Captain and Tenille, David Cassidy, Shaun Cassidy, the Bee Gees, Leif Garrett, Debby Boone, Helen Reddy, etc. Obviously, we're not the only sane ones devoted to this mission. In an informal *Hatchet* survey, many mirrored our sentiments and even went so far as to include proper methods of disposing of whimp musicians.

The last word

thought of myself as one of those more liberal minds roaming around the marshes of Upper Northwest Washington (my review of the Sex Pistols' album in a Roman Catholic newsletter helped this belief). I know now these feelings were really nothing more than my rebellion against everything traditional.

I am still rebelling now, even though I am not currently writing for that newsletter. In a way, my rebellion is more focused than it was a scant four years ago. Whether my personal battles and inquisitions are liberal or not is a term better left to psychiatrists and politicians to determine. Let's just say I have become more aware, concerned, angered, loving, distrustful and depressed over a lot more things than I was at 18.

College has been a key to this. Even though I realize college is not everyone's joint, it has aided me in sorting out my beliefs and feelings. College is not a grooming process, nor is it solely an "institution for higher learning." Rather, college has made me realize, ironically, that there is more to life than notes and bluebooks. It is like a sponge; the more you squeeze it, the more it will give. Tuition is hell, but for what I have learned, it was worth the price.

I enjoyed writing to you all out there and I thank you for giving me the chance. Thank you mom and dad for being the pillars you are; thanks Paul for you and your help; and Beth...I love you!

• "Hey, if I had the chance, I'd make those guys jump off the Empire State Building and hope they would serve those suckers right," said one disgruntled freshman, Alphonso.

• "That's an easy question," said a former editor of the *Hatchet*. "Shit, just make him serve anybody go crazy. Just look at me. I don't like girls anymore."

• One intuitive junior gave an interesting answer. "Give those babies an overdose of aphrodisiacs and watch 'em squirm. Ooooh baby!"

• "Send 'em skydiving and tell 'em their parachutes are waiting at the bottom. I can hear the screams down at the State Department. Scared, huh? Well, if you have any doubts over whether you've been blindly listening to some whimp, then you are most likely a target for our mission. Any doubts equal guilt. Our message is clear. As we leave the *Hatchet* we know our duty. It's either you or us. Don't say we didn't warn you."

debate about just what punk was and what it did for music. For most music listeners, it was just a blanket of white noise (sort of an update on Lou Reed's claustrophobic *Metal Machine Music*), made all the more pointless by its failure to grip an overwhelming American audience.

And if there was general unrest with punk in general, then it was overwhelming hatred that greeted the arrival of the Sex Pistols. Somehow, what the Pistols symbolized to people was more than it made them think. They were the throat in the side of pop-disco music, a VD epidemic in the face of the *Jaws* sent to quell our Saturday Night Fever.

But when the Pistols were together, they were the best rock 'n' roll band the world had. They lived for what they screamed about and became victims of their own beliefs. What took the Beatles 10 years to get out of their system took the Pistols all of 14 months. Even though the long-range influence of what the Beatles contributed to rock is radically different and of more importance than what the Pistols did, both have been vital in keeping rock alive and well.

Their first and only album, *Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's The Sex Pistols*, remains as the pivotal album of this genre, one that has not since been surpassed in intensity. This album took to heart all the extreme left-wing beliefs harbored in rock and

arts

Sunday evening Mac sure did fine

by Joe Bluemel

Before a sold-out general admission crowd who overflowed the seats and engulfed the aisles of the Capital Centre Sunday night, vocalist/lead guitarist Lindsey Buckingham shined as he has never before and Fleetwood Mac out-performed their new album *Tusk* by playing for almost two and a half hours.

The time it took to write the material for Mac's new album *Tusk* was worth it. The new pieces are a combination of well-developed musical and writing skills.

This music, as anyone who has heard the *Tusk* album will know, is not a new style for the group, which has evolved over the past 12 years. Instead, it is a deeper and more intense continuation of the music Fleetwood Mac has made so popular with their two previous albums, *Fleetwood Mac* and *Rumours*.

Nonetheless, Sunday night's concert would not have been much without some of the "old" Fleetwood Mac music that really brought the group its fame. The songs that initially caused the crowd to erupt in cheers were old favorites like "Landslide," written by vocalist Stevie Nicks.

On some numbers performed by the idolized Nicks, though, it sounded as if she did not care enough to try for the high notes she can so effortlessly hold in a smooth tone.

When Nicks was not off stage changing costumes, she could hit, hold and clearly carry the high notes on the newly written songs the group was pushing. There was a totally unbounded effort put forth on new songs that sounded many times better in concert than on the album. The most shining of these lyrical combinations were "Sisters of the Moon" and "Sarah."

The minor tarnishes during the concert, however, were offset when Buckingham and John McVie got together on center stage with Mick Fleetwood for some precision "jamming" that showcased the strong supporting backbone of an excellent performing group.

Christine McVie played some "top of the line" piano and organ. A solo by Fleetwood on a bongo drum was a show in itself. Fleetwood, clad in black pants and a black vest contrasted with an unbuttoned white shirt, soft soled shoes and sweat pouring from his face, was enough to capture anyone's interest.



John McVie, Christine McVie, Stevie Nicks, Mick Fleetwood and Lindsey Buckingham are Fleetwood Mac.

They hypnotized the crowd at Capital Centre Sunday night.

Buckingham was undoubtedly the stand-out performer of the concert. His sweat covered face continually showed his intense concentration on perfect entertainment as he performed for the crowd, dancing on legs that looked like they had rubber

knees.

The peak of the jam session was the title cut from the album *Tusk*. The song, with the encouraged shouting from the crowd of "TUSK," brought a frenzy unequalled on the album, even with its inclusion of the

University of Southern California Marching Band.

This concert was definitely an instance where Fleetwood Mac came on stage and entertained a full Capital Centre, in a concert which required a total effort from all five members of the band.

Book Review: Tiede's 1983 was never so much fun!

by Charles Barthold

It's one year before George Orwell's apocalypse. The souvenir shops sell pictures of Jerry Ford sitting on the toilet, statues of Martin Luther King eating watermelon and a bra with one cup for Betty Ford. Typical Washington. Nothing unusual for D.C. in 1983.

Welcome to Washington, Mr. Witherspoon offers readers a scary picture of Washington. Tom Tiede's novel is a portrayal of what Washington and the world could turn into in the not-too-distant future, an era that unfortunately might be here now.

We certainly hear enough today about the fragility of man's existence and how close we all come to being exterminated by the whim of someone in Moscow or Washington. Probably because we desire to do so, we refuse to dwell on that thought - a sort of *nothing matters since we're all going to die anyway* approach to life. But the threat is there, whether ignored or not, and Tiede's novel helps us remember it.

Witherspoon is a deceptively simple novel about a statue's attempt to warn the world of its wrongs and tell everyone it's not too late. The book describes life in Washington, where the main concerns of the day are power, sex, prestige, sex and sex. What else is new?

The book also tells about the usual games that go on up on Capitol Hill, including those of the journalists who cover its inhabitants.

Deeper into the novel, there are many hints of how close the whole situation is to absolute chaos. The President is almost certainly a senile alcoholic; a congressman has strangled his wife and is trying for other people; and nobody seems to care that the Soviets are probably planning to attack the U.S.

What makes the novel so effective is the constant reminder that this may not take place in three years, but today. We may not have a nutty President and the Soviet population might not be heading for civil defense shelters, but the possibilities of our total, if not partial, demise are very close.

While these obvious signs of doom can be detected, the lack of attention the world pays them is noticeable. As is the usual case, all of Washington is wrapped up in its endless ability to worry about the trivial and, more noticeably, to write memos.

Oh well, after reading the book and realizing how close we are to total destruction, maybe it is better not to care anymore and instead to worry about the fun things in life.



Engineering and musical wizardry keep Toto in high gear with their latest album, *Hydra*.

Toto holds the line with latest hit

by Kevin Conron

It is the time of year when records are flooding the market in anticipation of Christmas. Toto's new album, *Hydra*, brings a breath of fresh air to the record industry.

Toto is an amalgamation of some of the finest studio musicians in the country, including the two sons of noted jazz drummer Joe Porcaro, Jeff and Steve Porcaro.

Jeff, dubbed "Mr. Versatile," has played drums and percussion with such notables as Boz Scaggs and Steely Dan. His younger brother, Steve, has played keyboards for Gary Wright and Leo Sayer.

Their studio expertise is evident from the word go with the opening cut "Hydra". The

album's engineering is among the finest of the year.

David Paich, the other keyboard player, wrote half of the cuts on the album. Unfortunately, some of his lyrics come across as pabulum for the mind.

The opening verse to the song, "All Us Boys" is an example of this. *All us boys like to drink and smoke/Pull off a joke/Blow your mind and leave/Hot tires behind.* These are not exactly the lyrics great songs are made of.

What the lyrics lack, the music more than compensates for. Jeff's drumming is strong and constantly drives the band.

The guitar cuts loose on only one cut, "White Sister," but it is tasty. No instrument overrides or gets in the way of other in-

struments because of Toto's past studio experience.

"White Sister" should succeed in the Top 40 rat race with its hard driving rhythm and a smoking guitar solo. Bobby Kimball's lead vocals give this cut a raw and powerful sound that remains long after the song has finished.

The only cut on the disc that equals the power of Toto's first hit "Hold the Line," is "Mama." It has a delicious syncopation and fine interplay between guitarist Steve Lukather and the keyboard players. Kimball's vocals add a gutsy, to the point sound. "Mama" is the best cut on the album and should have been the opening cut instead of being buried in the middle of the flip side.

PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS



Film Committee presents...



The Boys From Brazil

if they survive...will we?

PLACE: Marvin Ctr. Ballroom

ADMISSION: \$1.00

TIME: 7:30/9:45

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 29

On Saturday, December 1



Modern Times

and

Citizen Kane



PLACE: Marvin Ctr. Ballroom

ADMISSION: 50 cents

TIME: 8:00/9:45

RatPac brings the area's number 1
country-rock band to the Rathskeller.

Whitewater

DATE: Fri., Nov. 30, 1979

TIME: 9:00-1:00

PLACE: Rathskeller

ADMISSION: Free

25 cent Beer/Punch specials
(4 max per person)



Coming Dec. 7th...

Catfish Hodge & Rhythm Masters

FREE
Plus Album Giveaway

Indian Students Assoc. Presents...

"GUDDI"

(Indian Film/English Sub Titles)

DATE: Dec. 1, 1979

TIME: 5-11 P.M.

PLACE: Building C

"It's Academic" Comes to GW

- Applications now being accepted.
- Represent GW in regionals in W. Virginia.
- \$25,000 scholarships available for winning team.
- Registration packets available at Marvin Center Rm 428-429.

For more information call P.B. at 676-7312.

LSAT GMAT

Our nationwide course taught by same local attorneys for past 32 consecutive exams

Classes at Marriott-Key Bridge
Rosslyn, Virginia

IBEX Review Course

12 South Adams Street
Rockville, Md. 20850
(301) 340-3003 (301) 340-3005



THE PAN AMERICAN

CRAFT SHOP

Warm handwoven scarves, sweaters, hats, mittens and gloves - gifts that capture the spirit of Latin America.

17th & Constitution
Tel. 789-6051 NEW 19th and F
M-F 9:30-5:30 Tel. 789-3808
M-F 10:00-6:00
Sat 10:00-3:00

OPENING SPECIAL
BRING IN THIS AD FOR A
10% DISCOUNT ON ANY
PURCHASE

University to purchase President apartment s

PRESIDENT, from p. 1

According to Field, there are some senior citizens who just moved to the President apartments from the Parklane Building at 2025 Eye St., which is being converted to commercial use. These residents are worried that they will be asked to leave, he said.

According to Robert E. Dickman, assistant treasurer for planning and construction, Rosenberg approached the University about purchasing his building. Dickman said GW wanted to buy the building instead of letting someone who is not affiliated with the University acquire it. GW "has never hidden the fact that we want to purchase buildings in the area," he said.

Anna Okeson, manager of the apartment building, said Rosenberg, who could not be reached for comment, is retired and has been very ill for some time. He found he could no longer handle responsibility for the building, she added.

Dickman said the University will be meeting with the tenants "as early as we can" to answer



Charles E. Diehl
vice president and treasurer

questions they have concerning GW's ideas for the building's use.

Okeson said she sees no problems with more students coming into the building. The students currently living in the President "have the respect of all the tenants," she added.

Lester Lebo, a fourth-year GW medical school student and a three-year tenant of the building, said he was surprised at GW's purchase but felt it may have some positive effects. He added, "It (the purchase) might actually help in some respects." Some tenants have had problems with the current management and a change in management might help the situation, said Lebo.

5 CREDIT CERTIFICATE 5

GOOD UNTIL
OCTOBER 30, 1979

IC

ONE CERTIFICATE
PER VISIT

FIVE

INTRIGUE COIFFURE

Recently Featured
in
VOGUE

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
HAIRDO AND BEAUTY
TODAY'S HAIR STYLES
AMERICAN HAIRDRESSER

GOOD MON. - SAT.
ON HAIRCUTS WITH
BLOWDRY OR SET,
PERMS AND BODY WAVES,
COLOR, HENNA

824 NEW HAMPSHIRE
AVENUE, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
338-2332

5

FIVE FIVE DOLLAR VALUE FIVE

American
Cancer Society

SPRING BREAK TRIP TO FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA MARCH 8-14, 1980

ONLY \$169
Includes:

- Round trip transportation directly from G.W. to the Lauderdale Inn aboard deluxe 47-passenger, rest-room equipped motor coach.
- 7 days, 6 nights.
- 1st class Ft. Lauderdale Hotel (quad occupancy - doubles & triples extra).
- Daily transportation from hotel to Ocean Beach (1 mile).
- Free ice-cold beer on the coach to Florida.
- Olympic-sized heated pool, restaurant-lounge, and tennis on hotel premises - golf available.
- Easy Payment Plan:
 - 1st deposit of \$50 by Dec. 15
 - 2nd deposit of \$50 by Jan. 15
 - Final payment of \$69 by Feb. 15
 (Master Charge, VISA, & American Express accepted)
- Planned and operated by East Coast Parlour Car Tours, Est. 1945 - 35 years of service to the D.C. area.
- Make payments to East Coast Parlour Car Tours and mail to:

Marc J. McGee (GW Law)
4524 Garfield St. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20007

 (include your name, local address & phone, & school)
- For more information, contact your G.W. representative:

Diane Miller

892-8886

JOIN THE G.W.U. BOOSTER CLUB:

Club Members Receive:

- Limited Edition Tee-Shirts
- Membership Card and Club Button
- Preferential Seating at All Home Basket
- Special Booster Parties
- Booster Trips to Selected Away Games
- Monthly Sports News Letter

TO JOIN:

The cost is \$5.00

You can join by coming to rooms 219 or 202 of the Smith Center and filling out the membership application.

• WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF THE BOOSTER-BOOTH UPSTAIRS IN THE SMITH CENTER

You can contribute to the success of all our teams.

SUPPORT G.W. ATHLETICS!!

Parking solutions discussed

PARKING, from p. 1

use of the Kennedy Center lot may also be undertaken, Fraade said.

A separate proposal for increased car pooling was also discussed. According to Fraade, the new proposal is to include a computer card in students' registration packets which would ask for information from students interested in being in a car pool. The card could then be processed in the GWUSA computer and a list of matched students for a car pool would then be made available.

A fourth proposal suggested at the forum was the possibility of having two different "grace periods" of time for students who park in University parking garages. One of these proposals was allowing a five minute grace period for students to leave the



Recent complaints by commuting students about the limited parking space available has initiated some discussion about parking reforms. The Parking

Committee held a public forum last Tuesday which few commuters attended.

University garage without being charged for overtime parking.

The second grace period would allow a student 15 minutes to enter a University garage to look for a parking space. This was proposed because students were being charged for parking upon entering the garage regardless of whether or not they found a space.

AUTO

INSURANCE
Ask us about the best combination of price, protection and service.
Then compare **STANDARD RATES** for most safe drivers regardless of Age, Sex or Marital Status!

We insure Motorcycles
Call Today For A Quote
(301) 652-9085

POLKES AND GOLDBERG INSURANCE, INC.
4400 East-West Highway
Bethesda Md. 20814
All Types of Insurance

College Bowl receives \$200

The GW University Student Association (GWUSA) senate voted unanimously Monday to appropriate \$200 for the College Bowl competition being co-sponsored by Program Board.

The funds for the College Bowl competition were appropriated to buy the 10 question packets that are necessary for the College Bowl competition, according to the bill the senate passed.

The sponsor of the bill, Senator-At-Large Jay Rigdon, head of the finance committee, said the bill should be passed because it would "improve the standards of academics at GW as well as being a function for the entire student body to participate in."

In the other proposals brought before the senate, the Outing Club received \$22 for club functions, the senate approved the payment of Howard Graubard to take minutes at senate meetings and a resolution "noting the Sullivan Principles" was tabled.

GIVE THE MARVIN CENTER A



FOR ITS 10th BIRTHDAY!!!

- Vote for the one Logo *you* like best!
- See copies of the five finalists posted at the Marvin Center Information Desk, Ground Floor.
- Voting continues through Monday, December 3, til 3 p.m.
- You must show your current G.W.U. I.D. card to vote.

Save
20-40%

Get Some Holiday Reaction



DESIGNER JEANS AND BAGGIES

Our Discount Designer Jeans are the Real Designer Jeans.

They're so real, we can't mention names. And they make perfect gifts for the holidays!

Available in brush, denim, corduroy in a wide selection of colors.

Sizes 4-16, 3-15

Why pay department store prices?

Sold in Dept. Stores from \$30-\$40

7th Heaven Discount price— **22⁹⁹-29⁹⁹**

7th HEAVEN

"discount ladies & children's wear" between 11th and 12th on F St. at Metro Center Subway Stop. 638-5263
Open M-T-W-F 10:30-6, Thurs. 10:30-7, Sat. 10-6

No personal checks

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES AND THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE ARE JOINTLY SPONSORING A WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION TO CELEBRATE THE END OF THE FALL SEMESTER, FOR ALL CURRENT GRADUATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY, IN THE MARVIN CENTER:

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1979

4:30 to 6:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

THIRD FLOOR - MARVIN CENTER

**WE HOPE THAT ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY WILL
JOIN US**



Noreste, Admissions

January '80 and August '80 applicants. 4-year fully recognized and established Mexican Medical School with several hundred American students enrolled. Use English language textbooks and exams in English. School combines quality education, small classes, experienced teachers, modern facilities.

Universidad Del Noreste
120 East 41 St.,
NY, NY 10017

(212) 594-6589
or 232-3784

Students encouraged to join campaigns

Lisa Myrick
Hatchet Staff Writer

The 1980 Presidential elections are just around the corner and GW's political clubs are working to involve students in the campaigns.

Both the College Republicans (CR's) and the College Democrats (CD's) are acting as stepping stones to all the presidential candidates' local headquarters for students who wish to work as campaign volunteers.

"Our club's role is to direct interested students to the proper candidate headquarters," according to Neil Jagolinzer, president of the CR's.

Upon request, the CR's will give a student the name and address of the campaign headquarters or the name of a campus representative from that office to contact for more information about volunteering.

Jagolinzer said a quarter of the club is now actively involved in presidential campaigning. He added there are students working for every major Republican candidate.

"A student doesn't have to be a member of the CR's or even a registered voter to get involved in a campaign," he said.

The GW CD's are also eager to help students become a part of the

presidential campaign scene, according to Jeff Sacks, CD president.

Sacks said the CD's have set up committees students may work through to volunteer in any of the Democratic campaigns. Each committee is headed by a "contact person," appointed by club members, who is in direct contact with the local campaign headquarters and who recruits and gives information to students interested in volunteer work.

According to Sacks, all the committees are operational except

the one for California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown. That committee is still exploratory and will remain so until it is "evident that a large number of students are interested in supporting Brown," he said.

"So far, the number of students who want to get involved has been pretty good," Sacks said, adding that he hopes "more students will sign up to volunteer." An interested student need not be a member of the CD's to volunteer for a Presidential campaign, he added.

NOTICE

To the best of our knowledge, the final exam schedule will NOT run in the *Hatchet* this semester. Please consult the registrar's office for exam information. Thank you.

RECYCLE YOUR BOOKS

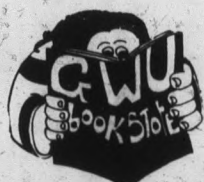
Used Book Buy Back

Dec. 12 - 13 - 14

9:00 to 5:00

Marvin Center Info Desk

Turn Your
Books Into
Money!!



Receive
Up To 50 Percent
For
Current Edition
Books

BRENDA

INTERNATIONAL HAIR SALON

638-1356

705 18th Street., N.W.,
Corner of G St.
Park Central Hotel
Suite 201

With this ad
Cut & Blow-Style
\$10.00

GW Women's Basketball INVITATIONAL

with

GW, Princeton, Wm & Mary, and
American
at Smith Center

Friday, Nov. 30

6 p.m. - Princeton
vs. AU
8 p.m. - GW
vs. Wm & Mary

Saturday, Dec. 1

12 noon - Consolations
2 p.m. - Finals



SPEND WINTER BREAK IN

ASPEN \$550
January 5-12

Round trip air transportation from D.C. (National Airport) to Aspen. Luxurious slopeside condominiums for seven nights right on Aspen Mountain. Facilities include a sauna and heated swimming pool. Firewood and daily MAID SERVICE INCLUDED.

Enjoy an on mountain picnic, NASTAR Racing and Aspen's fabulous partying.

To reserve your space, call or send \$100.00 to the address below with your name, address, phone number and roommate preference.

Group Trips Unlimited
2014 N. Upton St. Arlington, Va. 22207
(703) 243-5252

Tempers flare over Iranian situation

IRANIAN, from p. 1

situation has gotten worse since the U.S. embassy was taken over in Teheran.

Students interviewed related many anti-Iranian incidents that have occurred on campus. Shababi told about one such incident. He said he knows an Iranian student at GW who was told to leave class by his instructor; the student said the faculty member was mad about the Iranian situation. When the student got up to leave, the instructor said he was only joking. Shababi said the student was subjected to further ridicule by others in the class.

Ghavami and Shababi said an Iranian student acquaintance of theirs was in a tavern near GW talking to his girlfriend about the political situation in Iran. They said the man next to him overheard his conversation and threw his drink in the student's face. The bartender then told the Iranian student to leave.

In another incident, an American student reported that his Iranian friend, also a GW student, was cornered and harassed by four Georgetown University students at a bar in Georgetown.

Male cheerleaders added

Squad creates new image

by Toneema Haq
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although some GW cheerleaders felt last year's squad lacked a sense of spirit and unity, this year's group is trying to gain a more positive image by recruiting male cheerleaders and adding more interesting routines to its repertoire.

According to Margaret Vann, cheerleading supervisor, the addition of three men to the eight member squad has been helpful in providing gymnastics, handling megaphones and supporting the five female members in pyramid formations.

The cheerleaders will be appearing at basketball games throughout the winter; the first game of the season is Saturday night.

"Some people liked them (last year's cheerleaders) and some didn't," Vann said, adding there were some "unfortunate circumstances" last year, since some squad members left school or got sick.

A sophomore, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "Last year the squad dwindled down to about four cheerleaders by the end of the season and those that did stay didn't seem too thrilled to be there."

According to Sharon Murphy, the only returnee from last year's cheerleading squad, the Pepsters are trying new routines with the GW Jazz Band to generate increased enthusiasm at the games.

The squad works out regularly with the gymnastics coach during practice sessions, said Wayne Whitfield, assistant gymnastics coach. He added that he coaches the male cheerleaders on gymnastic stunts.

"It is basically a new squad, but what is lacking in experience is definitely made up for in enthusiasm," Whitfield said.

Murphy said few people tried out for the this year's squad, which she feels explains the relatively small size of the group.

One problem the cheerleaders face is making the crowd at GW's basketball games enthusiastic, according to squad captain Donna Bowie. The cheerleaders are trying to do their part, but it seems the audience is not, she said.

According to Bowie, the spectators make up their own cheers rather than following the cheers of the squad. She hopes this year's audiences will "work with us, not against us."

بهترین سرویس
و
مناسب ترین قیمت
آزانی مسافرتی
عصر جدید
نماینده هواپیمائی
«هما»
IRAN AIR
و کلبه شرکت های هواپیمائی بن المللی
خفیه های ۵۰، ۶۰، ۹۰ درصد
دانشجوی و کارمندی
پرداخت بهای بلیط
در ایران
NEW ERA
2233 Wisconsin Ave N.W.
Washington D.C. 20007
(202) 333-7700

AIR TRAVEL TO FLORIDA DURING BREAK

Two seats available in private plane. Departing Dulles Airport on Saturday, December 22. Returning to Dulles on December 30 or 31 (your choice).

Will take you to and from Palm Beach, Miami or Ft. Lauderdale (your choice). Share expenses ONLY \$75 PER PERSON EACH WAY (\$150 round trip).
Call Mark at 244-1732.

The Hatchet chops away at inflation

Starting next semester, GW students will be able to reach 10,000 people for a buck!!...

Beginning with our January 14 issue GW students will be able to reach 10,000 people with a *Hatchet* classified for \$1.00, a 33% price reduction.

For \$1.00, any GW student can place 25 words or less in the *Hatchet* in any of the following categories. (Any additional words will cost 20 cents apiece extra).

Help wanted
Help available
Personals
Roommates
Typing

Rates for non-students: 20 cents a word

For further info call 676-7079

For sale
Ride board
Miscellaneous
For rent
Lost & found

WASHINGTON EMERGENCY DENTAL SERVICE

"We are always there"

FARGACUT/MCPHEALSON 342-0338 METRO STOP

24 HOUR AVAILABILITY • 7 DAYS PER WEEK

NOTICE TO RECIPIENTS OF THE STUDENT LIFE SURVEY:

If you were selected as part of the random sample of students for the Student Life Survey, we're counting on your response! If you have not already done so, please return the completed survey immediately in the self-addressed envelope. The information you provide will help to shape more responsive student services.

The Student Life Survey Committee
Office of the Dean of Students

Editorials

Tenure policy needed

For the past few years, GW, like many other universities throughout the country, has been grappling with problems presented by the tenure system.

The faculty of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences is now considering a policy that would require publication or a similar show of expertise before a professor is granted tenure or a promotion. We hope they adopt some form of this policy and that the other schools of the University follow suit.

Tenure is a complicated and often emotional issue. For the individual professor, tenure means life-time job security. For the University as a whole, though, an over-tenured faculty can mean stagnation.

This is an especially important consideration now. College enrollments nationwide are expected to drop in the 1980's; faculty hiring may have to be effectively frozen to maintain any semblance of financial security.

If the tenure system must continue to exist, as many feel it should, special care should be taken now to grant tenure only to the best professors. Requiring publication (or other demonstrations of competence) before making this important move is a good first step. Granting tenure to any but the best may be a mistake generations of students will have to pay for.

Positive results

As a result of recent concern for inadequate parking facilities at GW, an open forum was held last Tuesday to allow those concerned to voice their opinion on the problem. Some definite and workable solutions were discussed, despite (or perhaps because of) the low turnout at the forum.

It is encouraging to see positive results from a meeting between students and the administration concerning a sensitive problem with no easy solutions. Under these circumstances, one would normally expect the equivalent of a minor war in which the participants lose sight of the problem at hand while squibbling over worthless irrelevancies.

Instead, intelligent suggestions were made for the alleviation of commuter woes. One such proposal concerned the possibility of reassigning some non-academic University staff to parking spaces at the Kennedy Center. Students and staff members currently have access to the Kennedy Center's parking lot; however, the lot closes at 7:30 p.m. and the shuttle bus schedule does not coincide with class schedules, making parking there an inconvenience for students and professors. Other staff members could use the lot with fewer difficulties.

The parking problem cannot be easily dealt with - it is not possible to simply build a few more parking lots - but, with some ingenuity and cooperation the problem could be lessened considerably.

Hatchet

Maryann Haggerty, acting editor-in-chief
Charles Dervarics, managing editor

Paul D'Ambrosio, senior news editor	assistant editors
Joe Bluemel, news editor	Pat Gilbert, news
David Heffernan, features editor	Will Dunham, news
Erin Bailey, 21st Street editor	Dan Heminger, arts/features
Laurie Pine, arts editor	
Earle Kimel, sports editor	Anita Oberright
Tom Erbland, photo editor	general manager
Kathy Locke, editorial page editor	production staff
Dori Brown, business manager	Geri Mart, Charles Barthold
David Boxer, advertising manager	Valerie Greenhouse, Kevin Dill

editorial office
Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

business office
Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

The Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of George Washington University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University.

Letters to the editor

GW offers more

To those who have ever read the *Hatchet*, it should come as a shock that editor-in-chief Mr. Jeff Levey, sadly on his last leg in that position, would feel pride not in GW but in none other than the *Hatchet* itself. Remember, this is the same newspaper that headlines the issue of his letter, "Number of Black 'profs' attacked," in typical ambiguous fashion evoking images of late night ambushes and K.K.K. revivals.

Pride is the issue here, or rather, a lack of pride in a GW that can paradoxically wallow in mediocrity and at the same time claim a school paper with the precise, insightful journalism of the *Hatchet*.

This quirk of nature is not, however, enough to meet the ever upwardly-spiraling standards of Mr. Levey. He tells of his dream (everyone has a dream) of attending a college with a reputation for scholarly excellence, one with a reputation for excellence, mind you.

Mr. Levey dared not dream of going to a school that was truly rigorous. How would he find time to write? So his is a relatively modest dream - one of just "a little ivy" on campus and, one would imagine, low, discreet hills, tweed-encased professors and nubile assistant editors.

Alas, in order to make a convincing argument for dissatisfaction, Mr. Levey has overlooked several things, both in GW and in himself. Though he does not make it clear whether or not his list of things-to-be-proud-of are in order of importance, Mr. Levey begins with apple pie and ends with a lawn suitable for eating his lunch on.

Between these pillars of pride he mentions Mom, the American flag, scholars, good professors and lectures that make one think rather than put one to sleep.

Mr. Levey, GW never promised Mom, but it does offer the American flag, excellent professors and scholars, many of whom have published, as anyone can discover in the GW authors'

section in the book store.

Lectures are thought-provoking if one is willing to think. Just as we put ourselves to sleep at night, so we put ourselves to sleep in so-called boring lectures. In other words, Mr. Levey, look inward when you feel bored and stagnant, not up at the GW lecterns.

Thad Ziolkowski

Positive points

Having read Jeff Levey's departing thoughts (*Hatchet*, Nov. 18), I find myself relieved he is departing.

If he wanted a campus and ivy he had no business coming to GW in the first place. GW does not pretend to provide acres of green grass on which to sit and eat lunch - students can walk four blocks to the mall for that. What this school does provide is a good education, some excellent professors who are concerned for individuals, diverse course offerings, and a friendly student population.

If the only positive aspect Mr. Levey could discern on this

campus is "many a fine party," then he has apparently spent too little effort in expanding his academic experience.

If Mr. Levey's only defense of GW's reputation is "show him the finger and then run like hell," I'd prefer he didn't defend us. It is my hope that such a childish and mindless reaction is not representative of students here. But I know it is not.

Further, the fact that all Jeff can find to talk about is GW's building destruction and construction is simply a demonstration of his blindness to more significant things happening on our campus. Yes, Jeff, our professors publish books, too. (See Monday Report each week.)

Finally, I'd like to add that I don't resent the jackhammers and bulldozers (as unpleasant as they may be) because I'm pleased that the administration has chosen to build new academic buildings to improve the university for future GW students. Let's hope they appreciate the school more than the *Hatchet*'s former editor-in-chief.

Beth Hillis

Punch



"I like it. It's a nice blend of truth, half-truth and anything but the truth."

John R. Saler

Praise for departing editors

Well, it's that time of year when some college students go on to new horizons. They graduate from prestigious schools like GW, Harvard, Yale and C.W. Post, and become corporate executives, journalists, financial analysts and parts inspectors on auto assembly lines.

Some of my colleagues at the *Hatchet* are leaving, hopefully to become professional journalists. There are three members of the *Hatchet* staff who will make a mark for their professional style.

Jeff "Ben" Levey, Erin "Nancy" Bailey and Charles "Charlie" Barthold are retiring from this GW publication that has never won a campus Pulitzer.

Levey, the editor-in-chief, has greatly enhanced the professionalism of the one-time "campus rag." Working about 50 hours a week at the *Hatchet* and 3 hours a week on school work could be detrimental to one's future. Many of you are not familiar with the *Hatchets* of the past, but they were mainly used for paper-training dogs. Levey added a little class to a paper that made the *National Enquirer* look like the *New York Times*.

Charles "Charlie" Barthold cannot be cited for adding class to the fourth floor newsroom, but he did add class to the sports page. He and "campus cynic" John Campbell, who recently announced his third retirement, reported on many sports features that were overlooked in the past. There are reports

that some folks in the Athletic Department get a little edgy on Monday and Thursday mornings before the paper is delivered. Worry no more! At least about Charlie.

Erin Bailey, the Nancy Collins of GW journalism, is also bidding us adieu. The 21st Street section offers features that many campus papers do not offer. Her moving photographs coupled with her fine writing would make any newspaper happy to have her.

I am not patronizing these people because they are leaving. I would hope that *Hatchet* readers would notice the positive changes in the paper.

The new editorial staff is nothing to sneeze at. Maryann "Kay" Haggerty, editor-in-chief, and Chuck Dervarics, managing editor, are also very professional journalists. I am sure that the *Hatchet* will not falter due to the changes.

Many readers complain the *Hatchet* is a "rag." There are times when errors are made and the editorial staff are usually the first ones to admit it. The *Hatchet* staff puts in long hours to keep the campus informed.


To Charlie, Nancy and Ben - the best of luck in future endeavors. I hope the campus appreciates your tireless efforts to keep everyone informed and to keep others honest.

John R. Saler is a senior majoring in communications.

Shoe Repair
While You Wait
BIG ALS
2111 L St. N.W.
833-2228
Dry Cleaning
— Laundry

**TEMPORARY
EMPLOYMENT
AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATELY
EARN \$175.00
TO \$500.00**
Males needed as subjects in ongoing drug research studies. Most of our studies require a few days stay here in our research facility located at a major area hospital near the National Shrine. While you are here you can study or just relax. One or more follow-up visits may be necessary. Subjects MUST be male, healthy and 21-45 years of age. Call BIO-MED, Inc. Monday-Friday 9 AM-4 PM at 882-0977 for additional information and scheduling. We are within 30 minutes of all major colleges and universities in the capital region.

The Film
**"A Conversation With
GOLDA MEIR"**
Followed By:
ANNON SHEELO
Regional Director: Institute of Students and Faculty Israel
"Do the Palestinians Really Want to Talk?"
7:30 p.m. Nov. 29, Thursday
Marvin Center 413-414
Sponsored by: Hillel, A.Z.Y.F. and J.A.F.
For more info call 338-4747

High LSAT scores increase your chances of entering your choice of Law Schools
**LSAT
REVIEW COURSE**
Special Emphasis on Grammar •
Legal Reasoning • Practical Judgment •
Data Interpretation • Test-taking Strategy •
Reading Comprehension

STARTS JANUARY 3
CEW CENTER
College of General Studies
George Washington University
Registration: Library 621
676-7036

GO DOWN WITH A PRO!
Free Scuba Lesson
w/GWU Scuba Club
Tues 12/4 6:30-8 p.m.
Smith Center
(POOL)
All equipment provided by National Diving Center.
Call 363-6123 to sign up.

**BUY YOUR
COLLEGE RING
FOR \$5.00**
(and get a nickel change)
NO KIDDING!

THIS IS HOW:	
Select any style ring in Lustrium* for	\$73.95
Trade In your boys 10K Gold High School Ring — Credit	\$69.00
(Girls 10K High School Ring Trade In Credit \$30.00)	
Balance in Cash	4.95

*LUSTRIUM - Americas newest fine jewelers alloy, with Jostens famous lifetime warranty.


BY **Jostens**

DATE: Tues. Dec. 4
Wed. Dec. 5
TIME: 10:30-6:00
PLACE: Info Desk, Marvin Center

Hello, Chico!

Whether it was the approximate 125 letters, a persistent reporter, or the idea itself, it now appears definite that former New York Met baseball star Chico Escuela, played by NBC *Saturday Night Live*'s Garrett Morris, will make his GW coaching debut late in January.

"We got your mail," said Morris' secretary Kathar Sharif. "Boy, did we get mail. I talked to Garrett the other day and he was really excited about it."

Sharif was referring to the clip-out column, *We Want Chico* which appeared on the *Hatchet* editorial page, Nov. 18. According to her, Morris received close to 125 letters from GW students who were anxious to see Chico Live from GW.

"His manager traveled to Florida for Thanksgiving and won't return until early next week," said Sharif. "As soon as he gets back I'm going to show them to him."

This along with the fact that the cast, including Morris, is

Chico says yes!

Possibility of January debut

by Eigh Campbell

on a break from production, has delayed the decision concerning a definite date for Chico's GW debut.

Although the possibility still exists that something may cancel or delay the anxiously awaited appearance, Sharif

says that things look extremely positive.

Can you believe it! Chico Escuela is actually going to come to GW as a coach.

Imagine. The setting is late January, the baseball diamond is covered with snow and ice. The players are all wearing overcoats and Chico Escuela, excited about his coaching debut, is frantically coaching from the sidelines, giving his players sound advice. "We're the blondes and the wine, man?" he mumbles.

Barry Goss hits what appears to be a home run over the left fielder's head, but Chico holds him at first. "It is slippery on basepaths," says Chico. "Barry bera, bera good runner but Chico don't want Barry to break butt on ice."

All of a sudden Chico gets upset with the umpire. Since Chico speaks little English his methods for expressing his anger are limited. So he hits the ump with a snowball.

Believe it or not GW has a date with Chico. However, just to be safe, keep the letters coming.

Hatchet Sports

Sports Calendar

Home games listed in caps			
Nov. 29	Gymnastics -		
	ESSEX COMMUNITY		
	COLLEGE (scrimmage)	6 p.m.	
Nov. 30-			
Dec. 1	Women's basketball -		
	GW INVITATIONAL	TBA	
Dec. 1	Men's basketball -		
	DUQUENE UNIVERSITY	8 p.m.	
	Wrestling -		
	at William & Mary Tourn.	TBA	
Dec. 2	Men's Swimming -		
	at Penn State Relays	TBA	
Dec. 4	Men's basketball -		
	PACE UNIVERSITY	8 p.m.	
Dec. 5	Women's basketball -		
	HOWARD UNIVERSITY	7 p.m.	
Dec. 6	Wrestling -VCU	7 p.m.	
	Gymnastics -		
	at Maryland-Baltimore	7 p.m.	
Dec. 7-8	Men's basketball -		
	at Show-Me Classic	7 p.m.	
	Women's basketball -		
	at Loyola Tourn.	7 p.m.	
Dec. 7	Women's swimming -		
	GW INVITATIONAL	6 p.m.	
Dec 8	Men's swimming -		
	at Villanova University	2 p.m.	
Dec. 19	Men's basketball -		
	MT. ST. MARY'S	8 p.m.	
Dec. 22	Men's basketball -		
	at University of Richmond	8 p.m.	

HOME GAMES: Swimming - Smith Center; Basketball - Smith Center; Wrestling - Smith Center; Gymnastics - Smith Center.

Sports Shorts

There will be a meeting Dec. 5 at 1 p.m. in the athletic office in the Smith Center for anyone interested in the golf team this spring.

Intramural standings will resume after the Christmas holidays.



GW swimmers place in AAU

by Earle Kimel
Sports Editor

Jim Manderson took first place in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 54.5 seconds in the AAU Thanksgiving Meet at the Smith Center.

Another GW swimmer who placed near the top was Bob

Hogue, who earned second place in the 50-yard freestyle in 22.6 seconds and placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke in 103.5 seconds.

Between them, Manderson and Hogue took four fourth places, Manderson in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard Individual Medley (IM);

Hogue in the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Bill Shipp took sixth in the 50-yard freestyle and twelfth in the 100-yard butterfly.

Bob Lewis placed seventh in the 200-yard butterfly and the 400-yard IM.

Owens paces offense

Colonials drop opener 74-67

by Earle Kimel
Sports Editor

GW's women's basketball team dropped a tough season opener 74-67 at Georgetown University last night.

"We just didn't play our game," Lin Gehlert, head coach, said. "There were 16 turnovers in the first half. Although we cut that to five in the second half, our defense didn't hold up. We try to play a gambling style of defense, but it didn't work out and that hurt us."

Georgetown was in control of the game, leading 41-38 at the half. The Colonials tied the score once at 44 and briefly took a 46-44 lead, but could not hold on to it.

Gehlert said, "Janet (Owens) had a good game at the point and Judi Durda hustled well on defense."

Owens, in her Colonial debut, sparked the offense by hitting on six of 12 shots from the floor and two for three from the free-throw line for a total of 14 points. She also dished out five assists and had three steals.

Patty McCormick was second in scoring with 12 points. Trish

Egan and Joan Nowotny each hit for 10 points and pulled down 10 and four rebounds respectively. Leslie Bond chipped in with nine points and eight rebounds.

GW will be looking for their first win this Friday at 8 p.m. against William and Mary in the first round of the GW Invitational Tournament. The second round game will be Saturday at 12 p.m. or 2 p.m., contingent on Friday's results.

Jeffries injured for cagers' opener

When GW's men's basketball team starts their season in the Smith Center Saturday at 8 p.m. against Duquesne University they will not have the full services of starting point guard Curtis Jeffries.

Jeffries injured his right ankle before the Thanksgiving break after just recovering from strained ligaments in his left ankle. Although hampered by poor mobility, he will be available for some play.

Wrestlers take seventh in tourney

by Warren Meislin
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's wrestling squad - facing the likes of Navy, North Carolina State and Old Dominion - placed seventh in the second annual Naval Academy Turkey Bowl Invitational in Annapolis during Thanksgiving break.

Coach Jim Rota said, "It was a tough tournament. While a couple of guys could have done better, the competition we faced is out of our level right now."

The Turkey Bowl Invitational, in which the Colonials placed seventh out of eight teams, involved some of the finest clubs in the East. "Our participation in that tournament was equivalent to the GW basketball team playing a squad like UCLA," Rota commented.

The Colonials entered nine wrestlers in the tournament and received their best performance from Kevin Moose, who placed fourth at the 167 pound weight level.

Moose gained entrance into the semifinals by defeating Bob Hogg, of Salisbury State,

in an overtime match 6-5. In the first round, Hogg defeated Moose. In their second round battle, neither wrestler could gain the advantage and the match ended in a 4-4 tie leading to the overtime match.

"It was a great match and really exciting," Moose said. He continued, "I really wanted that victory because my opponent thought he was a bad-ass." Rota said he was "extremely happy about Kevin's showing."

The first phase of the wrestling season will close after this weekend's tournament at

William and Mary. Besides GW other schools invited to the tournament include Towson State, James Madison and American University.

Despite numerous injuries, Rota said, "I can't wait to get started with the team matches." The Colonials first team match will be Dec. 6 against Virginia Commonwealth University.

Rota Said that "VCU should be a real competitive match; last year we lost to them by only six points."